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School of Nursing

THE LAMP 1968

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Mrs. Margaret Rettig

We, the class of 1968, have sad thoughts associated with our dedication of The Lamp. In June, Mrs. Rettig became the Director of the School of Nursing at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan.

Mrs. Rettig has dedicated most of her nursing career to Parkview. She joined the nursing staff in 1950 and joined the Parkview-Methodist faculty in 1961. In 1962 she became acting director and in 1963 director of nursing education. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University and the Master of Science degree from St. Francis College.

Major accomplishments at our school since she became the director have been accreditation of the school by the National League for Nursing and shortening of the educational program.

Mrs. Rettig truly has played an influential part in forming us into the professional nurse we visualized before us as we entered English Hall, September 7, 1965.

She Won Our Respect and Admiration

It takes a great deal of dedication, perseverance and personality to fill the position of Director of Nursing Education. Mrs. Rettig spent many hours after the day's official end counseling students with personal as well as scholastic problems. Her active interest in each student, promotion of school spirit, her attitude that no task is insurmountable, and her friendly smile will always be treasured as an ideal which Parkview students will never forget.

Mrs. Rettig presents the Award of Merit for scholastic achievement to Patricia Yoder at the 1968 Capping ceremony.

We Shall Steer Safely Through Every Storm,
So Long as Our Heart Is Right,
Our Intention Fervent,
Our Courage Steadfast,
And Our Trust Fixed on God.

Saint Francis DeSales

Mrs. Linda Koch and Miss Marie Kolter, supervisors of nursing personnel, check over the patient census.

Mr. Mark Slen, Parkview's administrator, keeps the hospital functioning smoothly.

Administration Strive to Make

Dave Ridderheim, assistant administrator, discusses a plan with Public Relations director, Joe Hochderffer.

Parkview School of Nursing is only a part of Parkview Hospital. The hospital as a whole is directed by people the students seldom see, but who influence their activities as much as do the instructors. At the top of the ladder is the administrator, Mark Slen, and the Board of Directors. Mr. Slen states that he "is responsible for providing adequate personnel, equipment, and supplies necessary to provide patient care under the physician's direction." The Board sees that the hospital meets set standards for patient care, has an organized medical staff, is financially solvent, and has adequate facilities for training nurses. The medical staff's position is supervision of patient care, and they also contribute to nursing education.

The nursing personnel are supervised by Miss Marie Kolter, Director of Nursing. In addition to the vast problems of organizing and co-ordinating nursing services, Miss Kolter must also operate a school and maintain a residence for its students. With the help of Assistant Director of Nursing, Linda Koch, and Margaret Rettig, Director of Nursing Education, Miss Kolter's responsibilities are lightened. Many other unsung persons contribute time and talent to the hospital and the school of nursing. It takes the efforts of many to make an institution function at optimum level and keep it that way.

At a medical staff meeting, Parkview's doctors again further knowledge and influence formation of hospital policies. The doctors also contribute to nursing education through lectures and on-the-job guidance.

Parkview a Perfect Hospital and School

As in any corporation, the basic influence in Parkview's affairs springs from the Board of Directors, composed of thirty-three members of the community. The Board is made up of ministers, business executives, and attorneys, to name a few of the occupations represented. Pictured here are members of the Executive Committee--STANDING: David Cunningham; Frank B. Graper, Vice-president; Dwight Shirey; Louis E. Wade, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Harold A. MacKinnon. SEATED: Clyde J. Cover; Ermin P. Ruf; Herbert W. Cooper, Vice-president; and Edward D. Auer, President.

Appearing quite healthy, Sheryl Campbell has her status confirmed at an annual exam. Along with Dr. Alvin Haley and Dr. Richard Juergens, Mrs. Esther Mossburg keeps staff and students perking.

Mrs. Margaret Rettig directs events at the school of nursing.

Sharon Rusk, senior student, searches for a vein as Mrs. Joan Dever, professional adjustments instructor, makes an effort to ignore the proceedings. Mrs. Dever supervises students in emergency room, intensive care, and as team leaders. In class she teaches civil defense and discusses topics from legalities of nursing to the ANA.

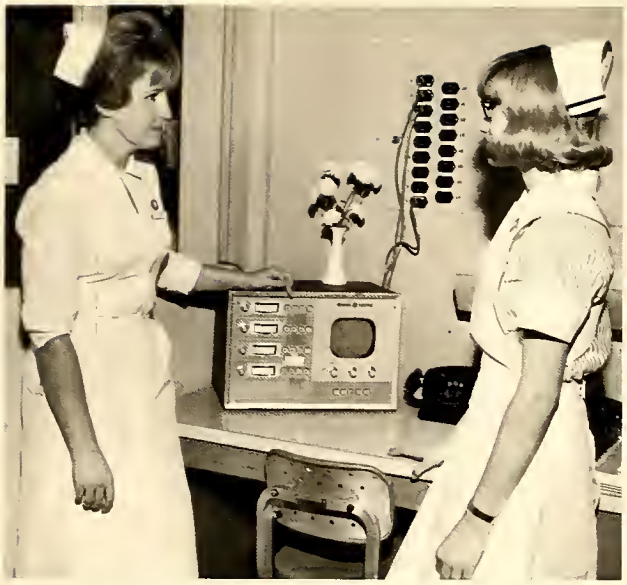
The Faculty Stimulates Education

Mrs. Rettig, Director of Nursing Education, graciously offers help and guidance to students whenever needed. She was appointed to her position in 1962 and since then has been dedicated to providing a first-rate school.

Through the leadership of senior instructors, seniors are provided new challenges essential to nursing education. With patience and insight into student problems, they help the seniors to mature as nurses and women.

Robin introduces her little girl to Mrs. Dorothy Craig, pediatric instructor, and Betty Lindegren, a senior.

Mrs. Violet Baker, obstetrics instructor, assists with a classroom delivery.



Mrs. Patricia Wales, cardiovascular-renal instructor, shows Elaine Ford, a junior, the cardiac monitor.

Mrs. Letha Lederman, fundamentals instructor, and freshman Gae Lehman tighten up an occupied bed.

in All Hospital Areas

Junior instructors add another rung to knowledge of basic nursing care with skillful supervision of work on the clinical area and in the classroom. They offer a challenge to each student which can adequately be described with one word: "Why?" The basic principle pursued is: "Theory and practice supplement one another."

Instructor of surgical nursing Mrs. Norma Alexander shows Mary Sunderman, left, Mary LaRue, and Susan Thieme, far right, how to set up the mayo stand and back table and count sponges.

Mrs. Sharon Wolf, instructor of endocrinology and dermatology, prepares for class when not on the ward.

Mrs. Marian Miller, E.E.N.T. instructor, adds a finishing touch at the Christmas banquet.

Mrs. Loreine Godfrey and Mrs. Helen Hattendorf are busy as the school secretaries.

Mrs. Jane Ervin directs the student library and keeps the activities calendar up to date.

Fundamentals Presents

The freshman year is spent learning fundamental principles and procedures--vocabulary, aseptic techniques, body mechanics, range of motion exercises, how to make beds, give baths, and change dressings, to name a few.

To learn patient-centered nursing, students spend many hours discussing emotional, social, and spiritual as well as physical needs of hypothetical patients. Learning to observe and anticipate needs are very important basics.

Mrs. Susan Tarr, a fundamentals instructor, listens as Jo Sierer and Alice Mosier practice taking blood pressures during a lab session at the school of nursing.

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Miss Jennie Beeson, instructor of the G-I system, talks with Barb Pancake, a junior.

Mrs. Marita Pitstick, fundamentals instructor, demonstrates dressing technique on a well-draped Mrs. Chase to freshman Janice Flora. In January, Miss Patricia Kuhs joined the faculty and assumed Mrs. Pitstick's duties.

An instructor's life is one of term papers, care studies, pop quizzes, and conferences. It is a busy life, but never too busy to help a student, professionally or personally, The instructors watch as students enter school as frightened freshmen, and reap their reward when these fledgling nurses graduate.

the Challenge to Learn Patient Needs

Mrs. Donna Mayers, orthopedics and neurology instructor, makes friends with Aaron Dever.

Mrs. Sally Goermer, fundamentals instructor, completes Mrs. Chase's attire with a head dressing.

Shown here are the ubiquitous med-surg. supervisors: Myra Chandler, Supervisor; Karen Werling, Head Nurse; Beverly Cline, Supervisor; Lois Berning, Margaret Atteberry, and Carolyn McPherson, Floor Managers.

Life Is Made Happier by the Understanding

Chaplains Thurman Morris and Don Jennings give guidance to students and patients.

Housemothers Edna Davison, Florence Powell and Lulu Lehman make English Hall a home for 134 student nurses.

ACTIVITIES

Headed by President Bev Smith, the Student Council has passed new rules, created and renewed school spirit, and revolutionized convocations with an evening program featuring "The Four of Us," a folk group from the Regional Campus. Members of Student Council SEATED in FRONT are: Ellen Worman, Elaine Ford, Pat Gearhart, Treasurer Nancy Roush, Second Vice-president Tondra Rousch, President Bev Smith, Secretary Judy Springer, Nancy Koehler, Kristine Fuelling, and Sheryl Campbell. STANDING are: Beth Jerome, Cindy Seslar, Trudy Rider, Janice Smith, Barb Stevens, Sharon Rusk, Barb Pancake, Judy Smucker, Cheryl Urschel, Carolyn McKay, Betty Lindegren, Trudy Hunsberger, Beth Harmon, Suzy Snyder, Karen Peck, Judy Pancake, and Joan Fegley. Not present when the picture was taken were: First Vice-president Marcia Steinecker, Dianne Thayer, and Connie Sitterding.

Legislature Keeps Finger on Student Pulse

Parkview's Judiciary Board has proven substantially that student rule can be effective in curbing infractions of school regulations. J-Board members STANDING are: Vice-president Jan Mason, President Sharon Rusk, and Secretary Barb Stevens. SEATED are: Gae Lehman, Bev Smith, Sara Knoll, Fran Buuck, Marilyn Kelley, and Mary Lou Sunderman.

LAMP staff members include: FIRST ROW--Dixie Mannix, Jeannine Spratt, Ellen Worman, Cheryl Lee, Bonnie Marden; SECOND ROW--Jo Ellen Moses, Betty Lindegren; THIRD ROW--Sharon Hubartt, Betty Stansill, Mary Lou Glass, Judy Smucker, Bev Smith, Sue Saylor, Kathy Noneman, Carol Leykauf, Sharon Rusk, Dianne Thayer. Not Pictured: Lou Maddox, Kay Zigler, Suzanne Snyder, Shirley Salway, Lynn Ward, Beth Harmon, Jan Mason, Sara Knoll, Carol Riley, Verlinda Bryan.

Lamp and Journal Scribes Preserve 1967-68

Co-editors Betty Lindegren and Jo Ellen Moses engaged in hours of work in an effort to make this yearbook a memorable one. Supporting every effort was the yearbook staff, who contributed their time and ideas to make the 1968 LAMP. Although this year's LAMP will someday take its place on the dusty shelves of a bookcase, the memories it preserves will linger in its readers' hearts forever.

The JOURNAL staff with the guidance of Editor-in-chief Bonnie Marden combined humor and newsworthy facts to once again bring us our monthly copies of YE OLE ENGLISH JOURNAL. Articles from each class and organization, "Who's Who at Parkview," and "Letters from Logan" became regular features in the JOURNAL this year as the staff rounded up and reported school news in its second year of publication.

Newsgatherers for the school newspaper, YE OLE ENGLISH JOURNAL are Ellen Worman, Mary Lou Sunderman, Senior Editor Dianne Thayer, Tondra Rousch, Junior Editor Jacque Braid, Editor-in-chief Bonnie Marden, and Linda Slabaugh. Not present for the picture were Freshman Editor Carolyn Ayers and Shirley Salway.

I.A.N.S. members SEATED in FRONT are Janice Sparks, Bonnie Marden, Cheryl Lee, Cindy Friend, Beverly Smith, and Betty Lindegren. STANDING are Mary Lou Sunderman, Sue Saylor, Carol Leykauf, and Toni Rousch. Not present for the picture were Jan Scheel, Karen Yoder, Claudia Davis, Donnie Ezell, and Lou Maddox.

The Indiana Association of Nursing Students helps to prepare students to meet the challenge of a nursing career by emphasizing the importance of awareness of contemporary problems and future developments in the nursing field. Fall Workshop at Shoaff Park in Fort Wayne, State Convention in Indianapolis, and National Convention in Dallas, Texas, were a few of the highlights this year for I.A.N.S. members.

Nurses Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group whose active program reaches as far away as Africa through monthly letters to a missionary nurse, and as near as a needy family in Fort Wayne. This year the group spearheaded the Christmas Bureau collection at the school of nursing and sent a truck load of presents to its family.

Service and Dedication Yield Goals

NCF membership includes: FIRST ROW--Suzy Snyder, Joyce Click, Beth Jerome, Nancy Roush, and Alice Mosier; SECOND ROW--Sherl Caster, Patsy Yoder, Janelle Stauffer, Sheryl Campbell, Barb Pancake, Barb Stevens, Vice-president Linda Schatz, Jeannine Spratt, Rose Yoder, Joan Fegley, Jacqueline Braid, and Karen Peck; THIRD ROW--Judy Springer, Jo Sierer, Pat Herb, Betty Niccum, Marilyn Kelley, Karen Sherck, Rhonda Christner, Myrna Hoke, Trudy Rider, Sharon Sutter, Lois Demland, Connie Fox, Judy Pancake, Johnetta Greentree, and Barbara Merrifield. Not present for the picture were President Karen Yoder, Secretary-treasurer Jeannete Spratt, Patsy Huff, and Shirley Salway. Officers of NCF strive to lend spiritual guidance to the members, who, in turn, participate in weekly programs, prayer meetings, and devotional services.

Parkview's choir members are: FIRST ROW--Barb Pancake, Nancy Roush, Suzy Snyder, Sherl Caster, Nancy Hensler, JoAnn Hile, Connie Howard, Rhonda Christner, Alice Mosier, Carol Lansdowne, Nancy Koehler, and Camille Walker; SECOND ROW--Choir Director Fritz Gingrich, Linda Schatz, Kris Fuelling, Marilyn Kelley, Barb Merrifield, Cindy Seslar, Karen Peck, Judy Pancake, Trudy Rider, Bonnie Marden, Jo Sierer, Karen Sherck, Mary Ann Crago, Cindy Willis, and Pianist Mrs. Robert Nordyke; THIRD ROW--Myrna Hoke, Sheryl Campbell, Cindy Friend, Mary Lou Sunderman, Toni Rousch, Pat Herb, Janelle Stauffer, Joan Fegley, Ruth Ann Davenport, Connie Sitterding, Kay Forrest, Jan Hamblin, Judy Springer, and Barb Stevens.

Well-Trained Voices Add Sparkle

The melodious harmony of Parkview's choir, led by Mr. Fritz Gingrich, echoes through the lounge during practice sessions. One of the most impressive performances took place during the Christmas season at the annual Christ Child Festival held at the Fort Wayne Coliseum. Pictured on the left, choir members tune up before the program. President Marilyn Kelly, Vice-president Bonnie Marden, and Secretary-treasurer Trudy Rider lead Parkview's largest organization under the guidance of Director Fritz Gingrich and Pianist Mrs. Robert Nordyke.

The Spotlight Is on School Life

Sponsored by Student Council, Parkview's school spirit rousers, a folk-singing group called "The Four of Us" from the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus generated much enthusiasm during their dynamic preformance at an all-school convocation.

Costume prize-winners at the annual Halloween party were: Mary Lou Sunderman, Linda Schatz, Beth Jerome, Connie Sitterding, Carol Lansdowne, and the headless horseman, Cindy Friend.

"Stage 1967-68 is set. Cue the spotlight. The curtain rises. Look sharp, Parkview gals, you're on!"

Our dormitory . . . the scene of various types of activity . . .134 girls harmonizing and antagonizing each other's lives . . . memories focused in the spotlight . . . youth in action . . . the birth of a school newspaper . . . busy bees preparing for a dance . . . wet and wild water fights in the hall . . . phones ringing a trillion times on Friday nights . . . popcorn parties . . . "let there be peace." Rays of light greedily snatch up pieces and scenes of life at Parkview . . . trudging to the hospital through eight inches of snow . . . our "dinner dresses" . . . TGIF . . . letter from him or home . . . starch baths . . . let's sing "Indiana Nurse" again for Rusk . . . 80 pizzas from an anonymous donor . . . NLN's . . . seniors "twist and shout" in the rec. room . . . classes at IU-Purdue . . . spirited studious

So Look Sharp, Parkview Girls, You're on!

Dixie Mannix and Carol Leykauf try out the exercise bicycles, a Christmas gift to the students from the Medical Auxiliary, while Beth Downing, Jo Ellen Moses, Jan Gibson, and Sherl Caster watch.

Patsy Yoder, Rose Yoder and Kay Forrest are served by a White Cross Auxiliary member, a hostess of our monthly birthday tea.

seniors . . . Quiet--noc nurse sleeping . . . Capping Day . . . goodnights in the vestibule . . . "no parking in the necking lot" . . . listening to Lettermen albums . . . term papers, care studies, and final exams . . . "FLUSHING" . . . numerous engaged girls and several old married ladies . . . Junior Halfway Party . . . "Nightengales till we die" . . . the thundering of a raid by upperclassmen . . . tearful Christmas Tree Party . . . only 100 days till graduation . . . Logansport . . . fire drills at the Hill . . . 56 freshmen scrambling for the library's STEPPINGSTONES . . . it's triplets . . . quick-change artists flying from floor work to lectures at Purdue . . . the silent solitude of a slumbering dorm late at night.

Fleeting glimpses captured by radiant rays--dedication to goals, traditions, dreams, hopes, and responsibility to duty--as student nurses we struggle to meet the challenges and promises of tomorrow.

Look sharp, Parkview, you're on!

Growling stomachs find their peace as lunch trays are filled and emptied. During construction of the new cafeteria, summer meals were gritty with dust while winter meals were frozen by icy blasts of wind; however, the attractive dining room was worth the suffering.

Upperclassmen are sometimes flown to military bases as part of the armed service recruiting programs.

Senior Bev Smith piles into her domestic chores while Fran Buuck tries to study.

Students Manage Double Lives—One at Work

Students prepare to go on their first ambulance ride after being in a "train wreck." SEATED: Sue Saylor, Jobey Disler, Shirley Salway, Claudia Davis, Carolyn McKay, Patsy Huff. STANDING: Sharon Hubartt, Rose Hollopeter, Mary Lou Glass, Carol Witte, Dixie Mannix, Fran Buuck, Donnie Ezell, Bonnie Fenimore, Judy Smucker, Rita Scheele.

At work we try to be dignified student nurses, but are often awkward in our attempts to adjust to the frantic world of the hospital. Back at the dorm we can release our frustrations by donning old clothes, housecoats, and an air of total abandonment.

We tend to lead double lives as we participate in the confusing but rewarding realm of the student nurse. This ability to adjust to each specific role in our lives will make us well-rounded individuals as we take our place in the adult world of responsibility to duty.

Weary students trudge home after a day full of pain meds, back rubs, and TPR's.

Fran Buuck, Sue Saylor and Dixie Mannix make a quick switch from nurses to kids.

Class dances provide fun, music, and a chance to put on something other than a starched-to-cardboard uniform.

. . . and One at Play . . . Duty Versus Total Fun

"Would you believe we broke the phone?"

The Big-Little Sis song-fest is held to welcome the new freshmen. Linda Waluk exhibits her photography skill.

Bonnie Marden, Nancy Koehler and Beth Jerome demonstrate applied nutrition at a card party. Eighty pizzas were provided by a mysterious donor.

Nancy Lewis gives Kay Zigler a push during a bed-pan race at a Freshman party.

It is easy for Beth Jerome to laugh off a starch bath while Cindy Seslar is dazzled by her diamond.

Stately Nurses Turn to Fun-Loving Kids

Sheryl Campbell, junior, poses as a psychiatric nurse.

Happy juniors enjoy the Christmas smorgasboard presented by the hospital and faculty.

Logansport makes you do things you never dreamed you would do! Pictured above are Jobey Disler, Cheryl Urschel, and Sharon Hubartt.

Freshmen pose in their uniforms while others lounge on the sundeck.

Freshmen enjoy a sing-in.

Kathy McCullough Williams joined the senior class in January, 1968. She hails from the town of Oakwood, Ohio. She lives the dual life of a mother of two children and a student.

NFC members add to Christmas spirit as they wrap packages for a good will project.

The recreation room is the scene of diverse activity at any hour of the evening. Here Sue Saylor, Suzy Snyder, Dee Ketring, Becky Sheehan, and Barb Stevens study a tricky shot while Karen Yoder works.

So Ends One Phase of Life . . . Another Begins

As we enter Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing, we share both anticipation and wonder. Our steps are unsure, but our goal is certain--graduation and the ultimate joy of being an RN. As freshmen we seem to be at the bottom of the heap, but as each year passes, our goal looms closer.

As freshmen we are introduced to the hospital setting and adapt to a life away from home with many individuals. Capping becomes the turning point of our lives, or so we think; but it is only the first of a series of milestones during our three years of school. Another turning point is the Junior Halfway Party--a joyous yet slightly depressing event as it leaves us only halfway towards our goal. The last year sees us pass by as dignified seniors. We are proud and happy, but more than a little afraid, for graduation poses a most vital question: What next? Each of us is faced, in a sense for the first time, by the outside world with all its ambiguities, its upsets and opportunities, its hopes and frustrations. We will each embark upon an individual goal, whether it be college for a B.S. degree, working in a hometown hospital, marriage and children, the service of country, or temporary indecision. Whatever our choice, we know that one phase of our life is ending, but another is just beginning.

SENIORS

Senior class officers (left to right): Betty Lindegren, secretary; Sharon Hubartt, treasurer; Cheryl Urschel, president; Beth Harmon, first vice-president; Judy Smucker, second vice-president.

. . . Our Beginning: Sept. '65 . . . New Friends

Seniors we were for the second time in our lives. The title "senior nurse" held more meaning; it was destined to conjure up treasured--and dismal--memories even decades later. The symbol of this accomplishment was one long black velvet band which was proudly placed on the caps of 48 elated students. Following striping came the endless move to first floor, with no view of the front walk. Sharing the joy were our sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mrs. Donna Mayers. Activities, such as the 300-day raid, 100-day party and a graduation party with a bonfire of well-worn uniforms highlighted our final 12 months. We turned mod to sponsor a class dance, "Psychedelic Circus." Then the Christmas spirit descended upon us and miles of creper paper swayed in our hall. To climax Christmas at Parkview, we all enjoyed the tree trimming party--"Would you believe shrimp cocktail?" Choosing our all-white uniforms and attending the Junior-Senior Banquet brought us closer to the realization of July 26. The final bridge from GN to RN was State Boards. We entered to learn, then went forward to serve.

Seniors Carol Witte and Linda Harding iron graduation uniforms in preparation for July 26.

2 A.M. Initiation: Chocolate Pudding . . . Capping:

JAYNE ELIZABETH ASHLEY
Pierceton, Ind. . . . Jayne . . . What bottle? . . . "Coffee's on!" Quite a letter writer . . . "Shush, Child." Whatever happened to baby Jane?

LOUISE JEANNE BEATTY
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . I don't know why people think I'm naive . . . What's naive? . . . Shy type . . . Dr. S's favorite scrub nurse . . .

Seniors traditionally place the lights on the Christmas tree at the annual tree trimming party. Sadness came to many seniors as the realization came: this was the last Christmas together. Jeannine Spratt aims for the top of the tree as well-wishers below feed her the lights.

DOROTHY ELLEN BRINKMAN
Ayersville, O. . . . Brink . . . I pray for straight hair every night . . . Staph from the nursery?? . . . "Who's Basil Underwear? . . . Camper award '67.

FRANCES LUCILE BUUCK
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Fran . . . Frannie "Open the window--it's hot!" . . . Very patriotic--USAF, that is! . . . I have a tape reaction!! . . .

Day of Crowning Glory . . . Junior Stripes . . .

LINDA RAE CLOSE
Defiance, O. . . . Linda . . . serious student . . . PV's Rita Harrington. Exercises diligently . . . Sleeps in the library?! . . .

SONDRA TEBOE CUMMINGS
Houston, Texas . . . San . . . Shorty T . . . Jon's Devoted Mommy . . . Lived in more locations than anyone at Parkview. . .

Pictured right: a typical student's room as it appears seven days a week. The bed is never used--can't find it! What's the use with all the studying? The books do show effort.

CLAUDIA ANGLIN DAVIS
Etna Green, Ind. . . . Claude . . . "My gosh, you're expensive!" . . . Do you hear bells, Claud? . . . But officer, she's going to have a baby! . . .

JOBEY LYN DISLER
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Jobe . . . Pastor and Mrs. Kraut . . . How's your Hebrew? . . . Most popular refreshment committee chairman . . . "Refreshing."

. . . Little Sisses . . . Raids . . . Halfway Party . . .

DONNA SUE EZELL
Mt. Vernon, Ill. . . . Donnie . . . "I'll take Mogan David, Norm, that is." . . . Lost in Fort Wayne? . . . Non-stop to St. Louis . . . Loves ICU . . .

JUDY SUSANNE FRANCE
New Haven, Ind. . . . Judy . . . Keeps her cool under all stresses . . . Which guy will it be tonight? . . . size 7D . . . "Telephone . . ." . . .

There is always time for pranks. Mary Lou Glass and Donnie Ezell are seen hiding under the bed--Why? It's crowded, but giant footsteps are heard. Who's afraid of the housemothers, especially at 2 in the morning?

MARY LOU GLASS
Anderson, Ind. . . . M. L. . . . Emmy Lou . . . "Don't bug me, I know judy!" . . . Snoopy's side-kick . . . Big hearted . . . Always late in the morning . . .

LINDA CHERYL HARDING
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Linda . . . Smokes 5¢ cigars . . . Terrific horsewoman . . . It's spelled S-T-O-S-S . . . Pennsylvania sweetie . . .

Vacation Arrives . . . Seniors at Last! . . . Long

BETH ANN HARMON
Wyoming, Mich. . . . Harmie . . . "Little black angel" . . . "Hey, you forgot your eyebrows!" . . . Diets . . . "Tell him I'm not here." . . .

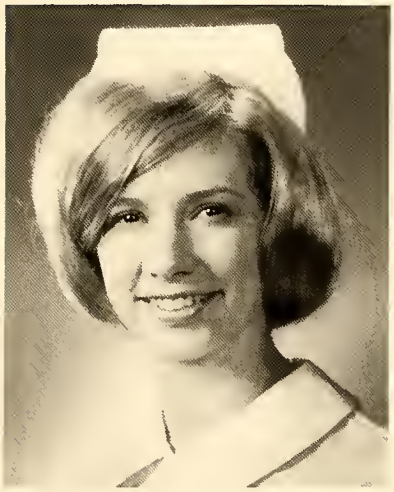
JOAN LOUISE HARRELL
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Jo . . . Loyal to Tri-State and VW's . . . Pepsodent smile . . . Sundeck leopard . . . Reads novels constantly . . . Exercises . . .

The traditional starch bath comes as a shock when a student takes the big step of becoming engaged to be married. Pictured is Carol Witte in the icy starch water, but happy as a lark to be engaged.

CAROLYN SUE HARVEY
Van Buren, Ind. . . . Harv . . . Muncie . . . What makes O. R. so fascinating? . . . Where did you get your accent? . . .

EMILY KAY HAWKINS
Montmorenci, Ind. . . . Em . . . Emmie . . . Adept with surgery lights . . . PE-E-E-RU . . . Loyal to Purdue . . . Unforgetable Logan experience.

Black Bands . . . Year of Specialties . . . 10B:



ROSE EILEEN HOLLOPETER
Churubusco, Ind. . . . Rose . . . Rosie . . . Knitting is her pastime . . . Twiggy . . . quiet and reserved . . . Why the stethoscope? . . .

SHARON KAY HUBARTT
Bradley, Ill. . . . Hub . . . Coke-aholic . . . "Where else can you get cheaper room and board?" . . . "This time I'm really quitting!" . . .

Seniors prepare for dorm party. FRONT ROW: Sara Knoll, Judy France, Emily Hawkins. MIDDLE ROW: Donna Ezell, Jan Mason, Linda Waluk. TOP ROW: Beverly Smith, Sue Saylor, Judy Smucker, Fran Buuck, Marcia Steinecker, Carol Witte.

PATRICIA KAY HUFF
LaGrange, Ind. . . . Patsy . . . Puff . . . Puff the Magic Dragon . . . But I can't iceskate!! . . . At Artwater? . . . Marquette . . .

TRUDY RAE HUNSBERGER
Wakarusa, Ind. . . . Trudy . . . Trude . . . Miss Hamburger at Logan . . . A true Boilermaker . . . "You shouldn't be engaged longer than 6 months . . .

Parkview's First Triplets, Aug. '67 . . . Peds.

SARA JANE KNOLL
Ohio City, O. . . . Sary . . . "I live down a long lane" . . . What are "in" hours? . . . Dance--where? . . . Logansport firechief . . .

Sharon Hubartt begins studies at Logansport.

Former instructor Sharon Crooks and Karen Yoder are shown at the 1967 Will and Prophecy Party.

KENNLYN SUE KURTZ
Goshen, Ind. . . . Kennie . . . "You wished those fish dead!" . . . Purdue fan . . . Seattle or Bust . . .

CAROL ELAINE LEYKAUF
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Carol . . . Lightening . . . "Bob calls me the minute I step in the shower" . . . My term paper is ONLY 50 pages . . .

BETTY JEAN LINDGREN
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Betty . . . the intellectual type . . . coffee lover . . . accomplished violinist . . .

"Hey Nuss!" . . . Logansport . . . PA . . . ICU . . . ER . . . Team

CAROLYN ANN McKAY
Bryan, O. . . . Mickie . . . Mick . . . "I'm the only one they pick on" . . . Small but mighty . . . Club 49 in Payne? . . . Doctor's wife? . . .

Seniors Judy Smucker and Beverly Smith "swab the deck."

VERA BOWMAN McGLAUGHLIN
Forty Wayne, Ind. . . . Vera . . . My hubby is Kurt . . . Car trouble doesn't keep me from getting to school? A devoted Mother . . .

DIXIE ROSE MANNIX
Converse, Ind. . . . Dix . . . Proud owner of a new Camaro . . . "Kansas City, here I come!" . . . Dick and Dix . . . "May I have a _____?"

JANICE KAREN MASON
VanWert, O. . . . Jan . . . Yanny K. . . . "I think I'll go to Chicago this weekend." . . . Excellent seamstress . . . Always prepared.

Leading . . .

Responsibility . . . Need More Sleep . . .

JO ELLEN MOSES
Garrett, Ind. . . . Jo . . . Mosie . . . "Its's a miracle!" . . . Modern Day Rapunzel . . . Reserved . . . Prim and trim . . . American Beauty . . .

CINDY LOU RAMSEY
Columbia City, Ind. . . . Rams . . . Cindy. "Miss Ramsey!" . . . 5 lbs. pelvic traction p.r.n. . . . Her car holds nine . . . "Most improved junior" . . .

Miss Dee, psychiatric instructor at Logansport State Hospital, confers with Shirley Salway and Sharon Rusk at a seminar. During the twelve week affiliation principles of psychiatric nursing, personality development, concepts of mental illnesses, treatment and rehabilitation are learned.

CAROL JUNE RLEY
Fort Waye, Ind. . . . Rile . . . has foot trouble in boats . . . "I'll do the floor if you dust!" . . . "Hey, roommate!" . . . Social worker.

SHARON LUANNE RUSK
Lafayette, Ind. . . . Flash . . . Miss Tact . . . Computer date business . . . "I need sleep!" . . . Our Indiana Nurse . . . Named the school's first paper . . .

Graduation Uniforms and Pictures . . . Will and

SHIRLEY JEAN SALWAY
Monroeville, Ind. . . . Sally Shirla-way . . . Smiles at 3 A.M. . . . "No, I don't wear rouge!!" . . . "Need any help?" . . .

SUSAN KAY SAYLOR
New Haven, Ind. . . . Suz . . . Suzie . . . Five different guys--one weekend! "Campused again?" . . . "Baby bunnies don't die" . . . Phone warmer . . .

Ellen Brinkman is shown holding a baby, "Tiny Tim", in the special care nursery where care is given to premature babies and those with special problems. Mrs. Carney, head nurse in this area, effectively teaches the care of these babies.

JAN ARLEEN SCHEEL
Sioux City, Iowa . . . Jan . . . Angel . . . Jan, for surgery . . . Tiger's girl . . . Likes St. Louis, Ron, too . . . A new car--and it won't start?

RETA LEE SCHEELE
Woodburn, Ind. . . . Reta . . . Reet . . . Soft-spoken . . . Reta's knitting circle . . . Twin brother's fan . . . Parkview's private tutor . . .

Prophecy . . . Junior-Senior Banquet . . . Moving

REBECCA ANN SHEEHAN
Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Becca . . . Becky . . . "A piece of candy on the sterile field?" . . . "Go Navy! -- they'll take ME?" . . . Expert fence climber.

BEVERLY ANN SMITH
Paulding, O. . . . Bev. . . Bever . . . "A bug" Where?" . . . "Listen Honey!" . . . "1500. worth of roses from Mike" . . . Germany . . . MP's . . . Edelweiss . . . Alps . . .

After a LONG week at Logansport, Jobey Disler and Sharon Hubartt pack as they prepare for a weekend in Fort Wayne.

JUDITH MAE SMUCKER
Archbold, O. . . . Judy . . . Jude . . . Smuck . . . "What does STP stand for?" . . . Bird maneuvers . . . "Hi Guys!" "The "J" stands for jams and jelly."

JEANNETTE SPRATT
Marion, Ind. . . . Jeannette . . . Spratt Brat . . . My dog snoopy . . . "Oh, balogna!" . . . Lives on icecream . . . "She had the windows open last night!"

Out . . . Reminiscing . . . July 26: Long Awaited Day

JEANNINE SPRATT
Marion, Ind. . . . Jeannine . . . Spratt . . . "Oh! My nervous stomach!" . . . "I've got to have my sleep!" . . . "What are we going to wear?"

BETTY LORAINE STANSILL
Bryan, O. . . . Betty . . . Owns the community car . . . Navywoman . . . Giggles, giggles . . . "I'm going to my sister's!" . . .

MARCIA SUE STEINECKER
St. Mary's, O. . . . Marsh . . . Red . . . "Oh Mercy!" . . . Pennies? . . . Most sought after pianist . . . Watch John with those pliers.

DIANNE RUTH THAYER
Anchorage, Alaska . . . Di . . . Thay . . . "I can't afford to graduate" . . . "He's everywhere, everywhere!" . . . "Two weeks is a long time!" . . .

CHERYL JOAN URSCHEL
Urbana, Ind. . . . Ursch . . . "A jar, Where?" . . . Ships garbage to Chicago . . . "Oh, I'm so fat!" . . . "I left my heart in Chicago."

A Gold Pin . . . Our Future: Service to Mankind

LINDA CAROL WALUK
Auburn, Ind. . . . Wally . . . "What do you feed baby squirrels?" . . . "Hi Doll!" . . . "Don't let me eat too much" . . . Sporano

CAROL ANN WITTE
Bryan, O. . . . Witless . . . Witt . . . "Love those weekends at OSU" . . . "If you guys don't open this door!"

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again." Pictured are Linda Harding, Carol Witte, and Carolyn McKay.

KAREN KAY YODER
Ligonier, Ind. . . . Karen . . . "Me--with a pixie haircut?" . . . Very conscientious nurse . . . "I know I'm gonna flunk that test!"

PAMELA FRYMER MARTIN
Albion, Ind. . . . Pam. . . Frymer . . . 'Little Mother . . . "Now MY baby" . . . "Would you believe I just gave an N PO patient a glass of water?" Sure would like to see my husband.

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN

Junior are elated as they officially became upperclassmen at the striping ceremony in September. Pictured (left to right) are Janet Burnworth, Linda Slabough, Kathy Noneman, Cheryl Lee, Bonnie Marden, Diane Ketring, Cynthia Friend, and Linda Shhatz.

Juniors Proudly Don Their Stripes

Officers of the Junior Class for 1967-68 were held by: (TOP to BOTTOM) Connie Fox, Treasurer; Kris Fuelling, Secretary; Sheryl Campbell, 2nd Vice-President; Suzy Snyder, 1st Vice-President; Barb Pancake, President. Miss Jennie Beeson and Mrs. Patricia Wales, instructors, were selected as advisors.

Nancy Allshouse Cynthia Anders Jacqueline Braid Debbie Brudie Verlinda Bryan

Janet Burnworth Sheryl Campbell

Junior class activities began in September, 1967, with the welcoming of little sisses. A picnic and skit o of nursing duties mellowed feelings of strangeness and encouraged those of belonging.

October offered seasonal entertainment. The Halloween party provided a combination of food, conversation, humor, and a dramatic portrayal of a fault ridden autopsy. In November, Friday the thirteenth offered an excellent theme for the first Junior dance. Superstitions were lost in fun.

The major monetary project of the year was a chili supper, an idea which envisions dozens of unwashed pots and pans and leftover chili. The amount of co-operative effort was tremendous as was evidenced by class spirit, public response, and profit.

The magic spirit of Christmas and the holidays lightened hearts and billfolds when the class sold candy throughout the area. Also, the Juniors maintained a coat check at the doctors' Christmas smorgasboard in English Hall and sold corsages.

The Junior Half-Way Party was celebrated at a hockey game. The Medical Auxiliary also sponsored a bingo party with gifts for all. The grand finale of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet on July 13, 1968, at Halls' Gas House.

The accomplishments, fun, and knowledge gained in the past year have taken their place among happy memories for years of reflection.

Talented juniors performed for a benefit at Veteran's Hospital. Pictured in the TOP ROW are (left to right) Carol Miller, Janice Sparks, and Cheryl Lee. Lynn Ward, Bonnie Marden, Tondra Rausch, and Susan Thieme are in the foreground.

Theme for Junior Year . . . Co-operative Effort

Joyce Click
Kathleen Coil
Mary Ann Crago
Phyllis Croaff

Ann Engel
Elaine Ford
Kay Forrest
Connie Fox

Cynthia Friend
Christine Fuelling
Patricia Fulton
Sharon Hackworth

Sharon Highley

Marilyn Kelly

Juniors held a farewell party for Mrs. Julia Griffin, a fundamentals instructor.

. . . Determination . . . Self-Improvement . . .

Diane Ketring
Mary Ann LaRue
Cheryl Lee
Bonnie Marden

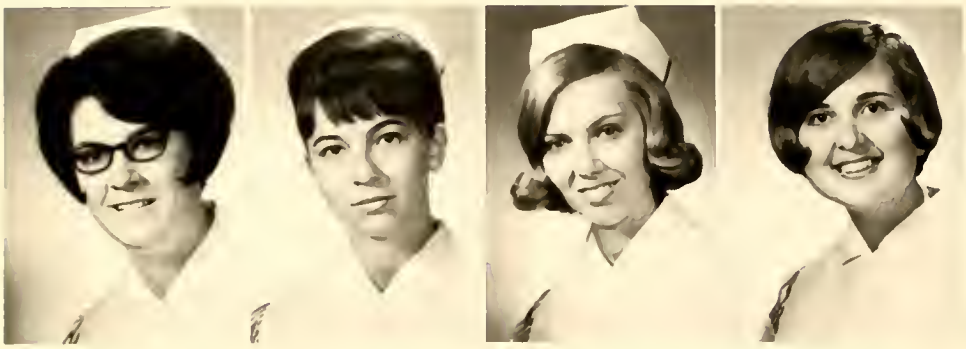
Carol Miller
Kathy Noneman
Barbara Pancake
Tondra Rausch

Nancy Roush
Linda Schatz
Janice Smith
Suzanne Snyder

Janice Sparks

The Christmas spirit is sparked by a traditional door decorating contest. Mr. Joe Hochderffer and Reverend Thurman Morris are shown judging the first place winner.

A Successful Year . . . Senior Goals in View



Judy Springer
Barbara Stevens
Mary Sunderman
Sharon Sutter

Susan Thieme
Lynn Ward
Cheryl Wise
Ellen Worman

The art of chili making was accomplished Junior style when they successfully served five-hundred guests at a chili supper.

Freshmen Class officers: (left to right) Connie Sitterding, secretary; Cindy Seslar, 1st vice-president; Nancy Koehler, and vice-president; Pat Gearheart, president; Judy Pancake, treasurer.

September '67 . . . Fifty-Six Freshmen S.N.'s

The Freshman year is a time of adjustment to college life, new friends, a hopital atmosphere, and to some, a new city. It is a time for deep personal development as the innocence of high school days is replaced with the realities of life and death.

Regardless of a very busy class schedule, the Freshmen maintained a social calendar. At Christmas the class heightened spirit with the sale of candy canes for decoration or additional holiday poundage.

The first Freshman dance, "Kastaway Island," was held in March. A spaghetti supper and a bake sale were also held in the spring.

A pizza party was the reward for extra hours spent in an English class conducted by Joe Hochderffer. A misuse of grammar resulted in payment of a penny for each error. The amount accumulated was spent for the party.

The Freshmen organized a "Big Sis-Little Sis Tea" which is becoming traditional as a gesture of gratitude for Junior guidance.

The highlight of the year was capping. The ceremony was conducted in the New Haven Methodist Church on February 16, 1968.

Debbie Snell and Carolyn Ayers practice an accomplished Freshman talent.

Big and Little Sis Met . . . Friendships Began

Carolyn Ayers
Peggy Balsbaugh
Andrea Barnett
Darlene Bergdoll

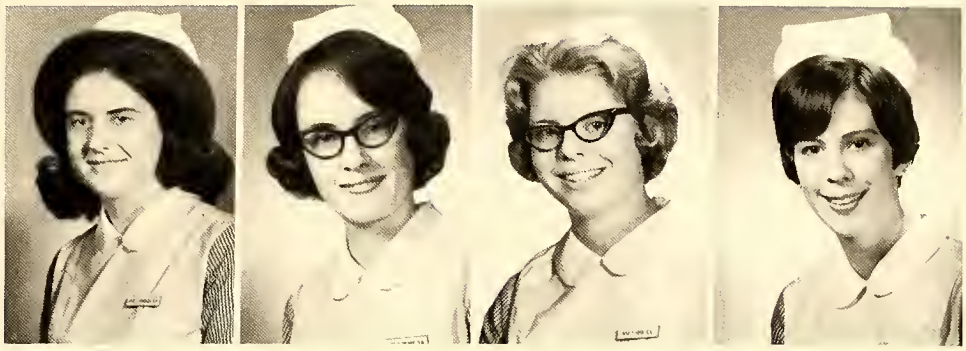
Ann Castor
Rhonda Christner
Cathy Clupper
Ruth Davenport

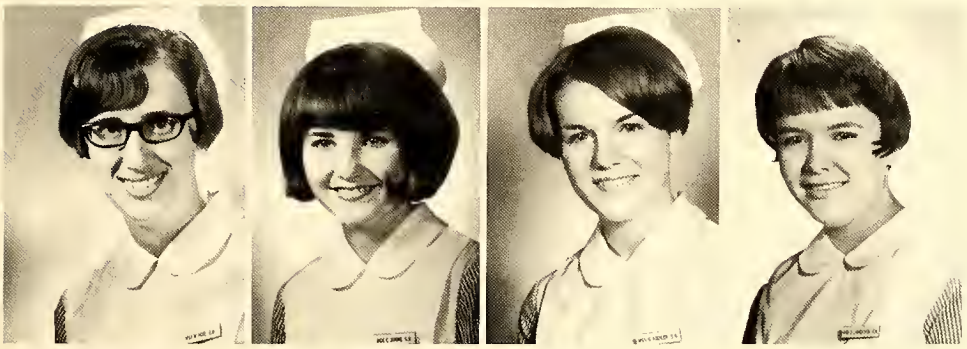
Lois Demland
Beth Downing
Joan Fegley
Janice Flora

Mary Gearheart
Janet Gibson
Johnetta Greentree
Brenda Haggerty

Fundamentals . . . Purdue . . . Work . . . A Long Day!

Janice Hamblen
Marie Helmke
Patricia Herb
Jo Ann Hile





Myrna Hoke
Elizabeth Jerome
Nancy Koehler
Carol Lansdowne

Freshman were welcomed to Parkview by Juniors with a picnic and song fest.

Beth Jerome and Connie Sitterding pose as Halloween "beauties" of skid row at the school Halloween Party.

Midnight Study Breaks . . . Capping . . . and

Bonita Lehman
Nancy Lewis
Nancy Luce
Linda Maddox

Martha Marbaugh
Barbara Merrifield
Alice Mosier
Marilyn Neal

Judith Neuhauser
Betty Niccum

Judy Pancake

Karen Peck

Freshman carry on "friendly" persuasion during a study break.

Finally Visions of Two Black Stripes Near Reality

Trudy Rider
Cynthia Seslar
Karen Sherck
Jo Ann Sierer

Connie Sitterding
Janelle Stauffer
Jennifer Stout
Camille Walker

Karen Wiederkehr
Patricia Yoder
Rosanna Yoder

Kay Zigler

Carolyn Ayers, victim of "friendly" persuasion, shrieks with dismay.

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!
Look to this Day!
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the
Verities and Realities of your Existence:
    The Bliss of Growth,
    The Glory of Action,
    The Splendor of Beauty,
For Yesterday is but a Dream,
And Tomorrow is only a Vision:
But Today well-lived makes
Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,
And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well therefore to this Day!
This is the Salutation of the Dawn!

Based on the Sanskrit.

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